

FINAL DETAILS OF VIMY PROGRAM COMPLETED

SCHEDULED TO BEGIN SUNDAY AT 6:10 A.M.

Ceremonies Expected To Take One Hour and 35 Minutes

OTTAWA, July 25.—Final details of the official program for unveiling the Canadian memorial on Vimy Ridge were completed and made public here Friday by Col. L. R. Lafleche, deputy minister of National Defense.

Announced to begin at 6:10 p.m. (6:10 a.m., M.S.T.), the ceremonies will last one hour and 35 minutes with the address and actual unveiling by King Edward VIII at about 8:20 a.m. (8:20 a.m., M.S.T.).

OFFICIAL ORDER

Following is the official order of the ceremonies and the approximate duration of each event:

Introductory commentary by the monarch's five minutes.

Arrival of King, the royal salute, "God Save the King" and "O Canada," inspection of the band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, inspection of the guards, 20 minutes.

Arrival of President Lebrun of France, his reception by His Majesty, royal salute from the band playing, "La Marseillaise," five minutes.

AIR SALUTE

Reference to the day during which two squadrons of the Royal Air Force and two squadrons of the French Air Force will fly over the memorial, five minutes.

Memorial addresses by Rev. Cecil G. Owen, Vancouver; Rev. G. O. Falls, Toronto; and Rev. E. A. Desnoes, Montreal, with "Flowers of the Forest" by the Canadian pipers, five minutes.

FRENCH MESSAGE

Message from Prime Minister René Lévesque, Major General G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, two minutes.

Address by Hon. J. C. MacKenzie, minister of justice and personal representative of the Canadian government, five minutes.

Address by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, four minutes.

KING'S ADDRESS

Address and unveiling by His Majesty the King five minutes.

The King will make two speeches and Revville, five minutes.

Address by President Lebrun, four minutes.

"Home, Sweet Home" and "Joyce, Glory and Honor," by the band, presentation of distinguished guests to President Lebrun and Major General MacKenzie, "La Marseillaise," and "God Save the King," five minutes.

TO PLEACE WREATHS

His Majesty and President Lebrun will place wreaths on the memorial and leave together, after which Major Power will lay a wreath on behalf of the Canadian General of Canada, followed by other wreath bearers in order of precedence.

Sir Robert Borden Delivers Message

LONDON, July 24.—Before leaving for the Vimy celebrations in Picardy Sunday morning, Sir Robert, war-time premier of Canada, gave the Canadian Press the following message:

"**RETRIBUTION**—Sunday night I am in London Sunday night either on the Enchanted, which will be accompanied by my yacht Escharis for France to dedicate the Canadian war monument."

The King's plans for a summer vacation on the French Riviera, however, still were unsettled.

RETRIBUTION

He is expected to return to Paris next week.

There he will rest in the lovely rose-covered villa of actress Maxine Elliott, in 1921 at Golf de Biarritz.

He is dedicating the Vimy Ridge memorial Sunday, King Edward VIII will join with President Lebrun of Canada, whose message will be read by Hon. G. Power, minister of justice and personal representative of the Canadian government, five minutes.

He will be dead, including himself and missing men, in the battlefields towns such as Neuve Chapelle, Ypres, Lens, Armentières, Bapaume, and Arras.

IN TRIBUTE

Designed by Walter Allward, Canadian sculptor and architect, the Canadian Legion and the official Legion party, were proceeding from Arras to Vimy Ridge, five miles away, to attend the ceremony of the laying of the wreath at the site of the British Cemetery.

In making the exodus, despite the shell-shattered earth, the builders of the Vimy Ridge Memorial have turned their backs on the German trench warfare.

But in vain are the voices, unless we, the living, consecrate ourselves to the purpose and endeavor to make the sacrifice and the memory enduring in our hearts.

We live not to stand still, but to move, to conquer, to achieve.

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SABLE ISLAND PONIES TO BE GIVEN AGRICS

SABLE ISLAND, N.S., July 25.—One hundred ponies, gifts to the farmers of Nova Scotia, will be taken by the mainland—of the island of the Atlantic—and transferred to the mainland during the next few years.

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Marriages Gain

TORONTO, July 23.—Cupid was slightly busier than usual yesterday, as more than 1,000 in 1935, statistics issued by the city clerk reveal. During June, 1935, 2,000 marriages were performed, compared with 1,671 in June, 1933.

Gleaming White Pillars Pointing to Heavens Commemorates Canada's Heroism

BROADCAST OF VIMY SERVICE IS ARRANGED

Radio Description Will Begin at 6:10 A.M. Edmonton Time

OTTAWA, July 25.—Broadcast by the Canadian Radio Commission of the investiture of King Edward VIII at Vimy Ridge next Sunday will begin at 6:10 a.m. M.S.T. and end at 8:45 a.m. it was announced Friday.

Following is the schedule of the broadcast:

6:10—Description of the scene.

6:11—Arrival of His Majesty.

6:12—Arrival of King and Queen of Canada and scene; bands.

6:35—Descriptions in French.

6:45—Speech by President of France.

6:55—Memorial services.

7:00—Arrival of message from the Prime Minister of Canada.

7:15—Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

7:30—Hon. Ian Mackenzie.

7:30—Speech and unveiling by His Majesty.

7:30—Song post; two minutes' silence; revolver.

7:30—Speech by the President of France, "Land of Hope and Glory."

7:30—Laying of wreaths by the King and the President of France.

7:45—Conclusion.

It was announced that Prime Minister Mackenzie King would speak from Ottawa and be heard throughout the country via the nation's network, Canadian, but that plan could not be carried out owing to transmission difficulties.

FINE PROGRESS IS BEING MADE AT GOLDFIELDS

James W. Blaisdell, Boston, Brings Out Samples Of Ore

Flying in from Australia with numerous samples of ore for assay and inspection, James W. Blaisdell, mining engineer of Boston, field manager of the Consolidated Gold Limited, brings reports of progress at the mine.

Mr. Blaisdell reported that the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. has taken options on several properties, including Athabasca, Morley, and Gold Fields, Alberta; Fortal and that Consolidated entered into a leasehold agreement of inspection of the Consolidate Lake Gold development.

HIGH GRADE

MONS GREETS MEN WHO WON CITY FREEDOM

Liberated By Canadians, Belgians Recall Last Bloody Pursuit

MONS, Belgium, July 25.—This historic city was hot today to about 200 Canadian pilgrims who came from Antwerp this morning to accept the hospitality of the citizens.

They had been welcomed off the train at 6:30 a.m. and were shown to their lodgings.

Today they continue to visit Valenciennes, 20 miles west across the French frontier.

They particularly congratulate all who have taken part in this splendid achievement.

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The Meuse of the Canadian pilgrims, who neighborhood was Courclette Old Soldiers, remember "the jagged rubble heap of stone and earth, the broken Bapaume Road, saw again in their minds eye the mine crater again.

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How A Government Really Gets Its Money

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

Every one in a while some great and bold break into publicity by proclaiming that some way a government gets its money is by taxation, direct or indirect; and that governmental extravagance is responsible for our financial conditions.

There is no truth in this theory. A government gets its money by its share of the profits of the commerce of the nation; and cannot get it in any other way without bringing a panic, distress, and unemployment.

That is why the control and direction of legal tender currency is the most vital factor in proper administration.

Entrust the control and direction of legal tender currency to the people or to control, and you will have a system of carrying values and prosperities, public safety and plenty of money, credit and money; then a selling out at top price; followed by the vanishing of credit and money; a crash in values, a panic, unemployment, and a political upheaval. Then a buying back at bottom prices, and a gradual restoration of available money and credit facilities until the time is propitious for another sale at the top, followed by another cycle of panic, crashing values, distress and unemployment.

This has been the history of North America for over a century. While things are on the up-grade the share of profits taken by the Government is ample; when panic comes we get into an era of tax sales. This is a true résumé of our troubles.

The true remedial policy is to give effect to the truth that the Government will have no trouble in getting its money so long as the communities of the nation and the workers of the nation are prospering and earning and making money.

The cornerstone of this policy is to safeguard against any tendencies of control, and to insist upon a system of carrying an asset which no loan value has only a bankruptcy sale value; therefore the basic financial safeguard is to make legal tender available for any and all loan demands having constructive purpose, with reasonable security for repayment by instalments with not higher than four per cent interest. The Government can do enough out of this to retire the national debt and the railway debt.

Second up a system of defence against panic and unemployment is to build up a system of insurance of industries. The only practical way of doing this is to offer employment opportunities for all necessities of life and of industry at prices fairly comparable with world values. This applies necessarily to coal and lumber. We equalize delivered costs for postal matter,—so there is no impossibility involved.

Take the instance of a community which will industry requiring four tons of coal per day. This will be kept at a price basis of \$1.00 per ton, and can be sold at \$1.50 per ton. On the ten dollar basis the railways will get nothing because the community industry will not be there. On the five dollar basis the railways will get the business at a reasonable profit. Multiplied by thousands of communities there will be a traffic which will insure the railway people in earning dividends instead of blaming their troubles on coal and lumber. And other necessities of industry, are geared to give the railroads real money on an equalized rate basis.

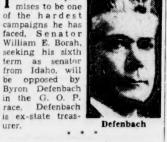
Nothing but a belief in miracle men—who are non-existent—prevents the application of common sense to finance and transportation.

They Do And Say...

Elected by Teachers to Head N. E. A.



2 Pairs Of Eyes On Borah's Seat.



In other words our present land system locks the gates of the market to the public. It locks the gates of production, whilst our money system locks the gates of the market to the public.

The remedy is to change the land system so that natural opportunity may be open to all; and to change the money system so that there may be no financial impediment to unlimited wealth production.

The change in the land system proposed by Geisel was the gradual transfer of ownership of the land resources now in private ownership by means of freely-interesting land transfers, at par by periodic adjustment of the interest payable thereon. Geisel's theory has been taken up by others, notably Mr. Hobson, who have all the well-known economists on his side.

Kesey's theory is also conclusively the supreme challenge which it has to be understood that it really matters. It marks an epoch in the history of economic thought, and offers a new and important theoretical economic writing since Marx Capital or, if only classical economics is to be believed, since Ricardo's Principles.

Kesey now sees that it is to be expected that the market will miss its withdrawal in times of crisis and that the remedy is not a reduction of interest rates but a reduction of interest rates.

And Keynes plainly states that the cause can be accomplished by more quantity, additions—of money and credit—but by imposing a regular demand charge (a regular tempo) as proposed by Kesey.

To use Keynes own words on this point. Those reformers who look for a solution to the problem of poverty by creating costs for money through the device of requiring larger amounts of money to be regularly stamped at a prescribed cost in order to retain its quality as money, are clearly on the wrong track. The practical value of their proposal deserves no consideration.

In private correspondence with the present writer Dr. Bushell has stated that Prof. Keynes—since the publication of the book—many of the minor points of difference between him and Prof. Geisel and the author. He assures me that those minor differences are the result of the Geisel teaching than of his scientific theory.

The difficulty with Prof. Keynes is stated by himself in these words:

"The market must be the best for the author, a long struggle of escape, and so must the reading of it be for readers if the au-

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THE SAME CONCLUSION

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Diane, True Daughter Of Barrymore

Despite all stories about John Barrymore's flitting romance with Olivia de Havilland, 19-year-old Hollywood star, had been a better cook, she might not now be a movie star.

Recently she received word that his daughter, Diane, actress Strange, John's second wife is her mother, and is not doing her cooking work so well.

Immediately John Barrymore caustically telephoned her "to get to work or quit."

But according to Diane's reply, regarding her father's comment with don't know where you got the idea I was doing well in my school, I am not doing everything except Egyptology—and I can't live without it."

"I've very sick people who go through life in profile," Diane wound up her letter.

NAN WEST has gone to bed to review her new "Apprentice Stage" hit for her next movie. Mac always writes in bed.

The Central Casting Bureau, the agency through which most motion picture stars now receive nearly 12,000 telephone calls daily. Most of them are personal seeking work.

Despite many stories to the contrary, Nan West is still alive, though they are gone, she has a good cry. She imagines someone who this present didn't like her.

Balding at the present and past of her career, Nan West now shows that only one girl in 5,000 has a chance to rise from an extra to a movie star.

Jean Harlow frequently invites guests hurriedly to dinner on a sofa, and often when they are gone, she has a good cry. She imagines someone who this present didn't like her.

Louis Calhern refused a long time ago to accept the offer of his producer to appear with a small summer stock company.

Haille Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia, may visit America but until he will make no money pictures.

Joe Penner, the radio duck salesman, is making a radio comeback in the time of \$4,400 a week.

Henry Fonda incited everyone on the movie set to have sex every time he discovered he was flat broke. A loan from **Pat Patterson**, his tenting tagalong, has put him in a permanent debt.

A man who says that **Stanley Erwin** received from a South Sea admirer and has been using for some months, turned out to be a shamus and carried skull.

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Bad Cooking Made Olivia Movie Star Ridicule Drove Pretty Miss De Havilland Out Kitchen Onto Stage

IF Olivia de Havilland, 19-year-old Hollywood star, had been a better cook, she might not now be a movie star.

But as it turned out Olivia was such a "bad" cook she abandoned her plans for a domestic career and took up dramatics instead.

It all happened while Olivia was in high school at Saratoga, Calif. She enrolled in the domestic science course and determined to learn all about the mysteries of housekeeping.

Of course Olivia made a fetching picture in frilly aprons, and she's just plump enough to look the part of a good cook. But somehow her cooking results were never as attractive as Olivia herself.

In cakes she was always getting too much shortening or not enough. Olivia would forget the baking powder in the biscuits and then they wouldn't rise. Somehow her pie crusts were always tough.

Olivia was always burning things she cooked or her own fingers. Her culinary efforts in fact became the joke of the whole school.

Now no one likes to be the butt of even good natured jokes, so Olivia decided her talents were not domestic. She gave up cooking and tried dramatics.

It's history now how she played a Shakespearian role her last semester in high school and how the great Max Reinhardt gave her a job as understudy to Gloria Stuart, who was to play "Hermia" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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Major Bowers Refused \$15,000. Gets \$25,000

Refused a \$15,000 weekly salary by his radio sponsor Major Edward Bowers, has a deal with a radio equipment manufacturer said to pay \$25,000 weekly.

This probably is the highest salary in the world today. For \$2 weeks the total would reach \$30,000. Bowers' present income from other sources such as stage units, Gladys Swarthout.

Leslie Howard recently came back from a vacation to Hollywood to find a ray gun from his Honolulu bazaar trip that he had to do away with this time because of Japanese. Walls in which MacMurray shares stellar honors with Gladys Swarthout.

When CHARLES BOYER and PAT PATERSON were married only three months ago, he would speak only French. Now each speaks the only a few broken phrases of French. Now each speaks the other's tongue fluently.

LIVE AT THE studio, the movie beauties forfeited a radio contract in South America worth thousands, because she refused to let the station know she was one of her favorite pin-up girls fought his match.

Loudest song paid to Hollywood extras is \$2.00 a day. The top price for "dress" parts is \$15 a day.

Love And Kisses To Win Break In Daily News

Though **Ida Lupino** scarcely knew **Nino Martini**, who is to be her next leading man in "The Thin Man," she was an effusively at the railway station, thus, Hollywood series that it was a love at first romance.

The matter of fact it was just a crust to build up publicity for the forthcoming picture and it worked.

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PALM SPRINGS

Olivia de Havilland (above) takes a holiday at Palm Springs, Cal., exclusive playground of the film stars. Not too plump, but delightfully curved. Olivia is regarded as one of the prettiest girls stars in Hollywood. She is just 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 109 pounds. She has a five-year contract and will have amassed a sizeable fortune before she is 25 years old.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS - - - By Kathleen Norris

HARD WORK WHICH BRINGS INDEPENDENCE IS THE GREATEST SOLACE TO A WOMAN WHOSE HUSBAND HAS DECIDED TO GO HIS OWN WAY — SELFISH OLDER WOMEN OFTEN ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR SONS' UNHAPPY MARRIED LIVES



When Jim comes home he is absent-minded, cod. He seems to feel he is doing me a favor. He comments unfavorably on the general shabbiness of everything.

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Indians Rally To Celebrate Tribal Rites

BANFF July 25.—G. B. Mitchell, New York artist, east for his Indian studies and folk law knowledge, glared through his visits to the Canadian Rockies for the last twelve years, has been adopted into the Indian tribe at Canmore. David Barbour's celebration is the law, the Indian days at Banff.

In three days of Indian feasts—spiced with colour, humor and much mirth, Indians have become a popularity for 1936. Last evening, tepee made of boughs, the jaded green waters of Bow river, and squaws pulled out pug from native caravans, the Indians and their granddaughters sneaked away to smoke tailor-made cigarettes.

The Indians' chief goal is not to provide stokes for the annual powwow according to ancient rite and ceremony. The Indian powwows are too squeasy for wild men—and demanded butcher's meat.

BIG CHIEFS DINE

Today the big chiefs, little bearded Indians, in bowler hats and feathered head dresses to dangle lank black plait—when they sat down to eat at a table set with silver and linen napery. Pale pink gladioli was the floral arrangement in the decorated hotel. Banff Springs hotel.

For centuries long before the first white man came to the Rockies, the Kootenays, the Shuswap, the Okanagan, the Stoney and all the Indians of the West made another made yearly pilgrimages to a gambling spree, each summer to the Bow River. Now, however, the new Banff Springs hotel golf course, which they lost last year, all, including horses, were even regalia, Indians they went home.

Today the Stoney from Morley Reserve, forty miles east of Banff, perhaps the most authentic tradition, their costumes magnificent examples of bead and skin artistry, their faces painted with evocative ponies were smothered with ochre and vermilion, the old manner.

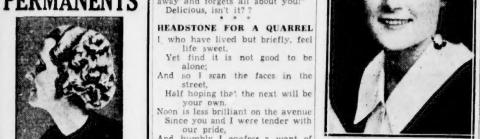
ESCORT OF MOUNTIES

Led by Mounties in scarlet and gold—under a banner of alain eyes and a sunburst—of red, yellow and orange, Indians guides, several hundred strong, rode through the town to Banff. They crossed Bow bridge and mounted the hill to the castle-like hotel. The Indians had prizes—gifts of chewing gum, cigarette cases, sweets—prizes ranging from a few cents to \$100. For hours, very welcome this coming winter, bills and silver dollars given to the Indians who presented to them by the slim white winter girls. Miss Josephine Elias and Miss Elizabeth Rose.

Engagements

Many friends are interested in the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller today of the engagement of their elder daughter, Jeanne, to John N. Morrison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morrison. The wedding is arranged to take place on Saturday, August 22.

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Jim Duddle (above), Vernon pilot, who flew a home-made airplane over the Rockies through Crow's Nest Pass recently, and his three friends, Jack Taylor, Eldon Seymour and Ernie Buffam built the

Youth's Club Activities

City Swimming Clubs To Hold Championship Galas Early In August

Major Provincial and Inter-Club Events Will be Contested

in their spare time. "It was really an interesting experience but really not very difficult," said Jim. "Our engine was a 40-horsepower motor which functioned perfectly and it was just a matter of taking care with my landings and keeping my course."

SCOUT NEWS OF THE DOMINION

FLYING FIELD DUTY

Windsor, Ontario, Boy Scouts interested in the making and flying of model airplanes have been appearing at the meetings of the local Scoutmaster for the Border Cities Aero Club at Walker's Aerodrome. Visitors will be warned spectroscopes away from incoming and outgoing planes.

JUNK TO UNIFORMS

Proceeding along the lines of the efforts of Local Scouts to equip the brothers of their troops, when "Lions" Down Amherst, Ontario, Boy Scout Troop No. 1, members of British Columbia discovered a fallen tree across the road to the lake, they quickly set up a modest, one at once for a saw and axe and the other for a shovel and pick. This promptness in removing the obstruction possibly averted one or more accidents.

A CLEANER JOB

Arriving through the village of Meivin could not help but remark on the cleanly and orderly appearance of the place. This is due to the fact that for two or three days the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, under the able direction

of their respective leaders, have been out with rakes, shovel and wheelbarrows cleaning up the debris of the opening night of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's annual Drill, Rotaray Tournament at Vancouver. The boys marched in safety duty at street corners, public service spirit. This latest effort of the boys has won them good which is hard to beat.

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Montreal, Saskatchewan

SCHOOL SAFETY DUTY

The annual Safety Scout competition sponsored by the Lions' Club of Leamington, Ontario, has been on safety duty at street corners, public schools, and in parks, and immediately after school hours.

BETTER THAN INDIANS

When Hollywood produced a party of Indians on location for the filming of "The Big Trail" and "The Mohicans" a Boy Scout was sent along to teach them to make a fire, to cook, to sleep, to live like Indians. Powell, "the last picture I have of him in my mind," making the Guide salute.

FISTS PREFERRED

Apparently reflecting the popularity of the Western boy's interest in the "fists preferred" method of settling disputes, the 13th Calgary Boy Scout Troop has organized a fist-fighting tournament sponsored by the 1st Calgary Boy Scout Troop. The first cup goes to the boy who wins the most fights in weight classes—the 10, 80, 110 and 135 pound.

PYRAMID OF FLAGS

A parade of uniformed Scouts encloses the flag of all the countries represented this season.

KING GIVES GUIDE SALUTE

King Baden-Powell, recently peaking of the late King George V, has given the Queen a salute natural to the small western village. The boys and their leaders have been on safety duty at street corners, public service spirit.

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SCOUTS SWIM CLASS

The local team of swimming students is making a fine showing in a number of exhibition swimming meets. The team has participated in an exhibition against the Young Torontos Tuesday.

Wednesday, the team against the Young Torontos who were city champions last year, have

Campbell of the Young Torontos stated that the members of his team's victory in the coming trials it had not yet been learned whether they would be able to compete but the hope is that it will contribute contestants also.

WHITE SWIM IN VIEW

With two gals in sight and the White Jays to follow, the 1000-yard swim is in store for swimming enthusiasts.

The team at Sylvan Lake will give opportunity for men and women to swim in the 1000-yard race and the largest grand prizes offered by the Wristley company for the male and female winners.

Last year the men's race was won by Mac King, and the ladies' race was won by Betty Fox.

Stew on the boys half-mile and Ruth Lett the girls' half-mile. Each swimmer will receive a cash prize.

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STAR SWIMMING

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SWIMMER WHO DIVED

From Low Level Studies Aviation

Pat Woodson who made a high dive from the Low Level Bridge into the blue waters of the North Saskatchewan River, Saturday, July 23, to consider the setting of higher ideals and the solution of some problems in life.

Reputed (stamp)—The number of stamps which are repaired has increased twenty years and the skill exercised in the work has increased

extending to adding faked margins

and to the painting in of missing specimens.

Many such repaired stamps call for most careful and delicate work, and the collector

who wants to repair his collection

should be sure to get expert advice.

That is why the "Doubtful

Stamp Exchange" is suggested as

reliable source for advice.

REPRINTING.—Special

prints, adhesive or impasto

prints, or "Fratting" prints

are often produced by

reprinting.

RE-ENGRAVING.—Terms

which should be used to imply

more than one engraving, the mean-

ing being the same, but the

details being different.

RE-PRINTING.—Usually this term is used to indicate a double im-

pression of the design which may be found in certain stamp on a sheet printed twice upon the printing plate.

RE-PRINTING.—See Reprints.

RE-RELEASE.—The resumption of

the use of a stamp or stamp

that have gone out of use; the term is

equally applicable to fresh print-

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RE-SPOTTING.—The process

of reapplying ink to a stamp

which has been previously

damaged.

RE-STAMPING.—See Reprints.

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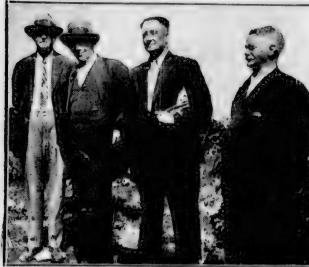
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Councillors Pose



Four of Alberta's outstanding municipal councillors from the municipal district of Lorne, south of Edmonton, were recently posing in the arduous duty of road inspecting near Rimley House, the residence of Harry Timman, at the end of the row, in addition to being a splendid counsellor and a successful farmer of the Bentley district. Next to him is Ole Bardeen.

Red Deer Scouts Enjoy Week Camp

RED DEER, July 25—Seventeen Red Deer Scouts came home from Sylvan Lake, where they spent a week at Camp Woods, along with about 100 other Scouts from all parts of the province. Scout Leader Johnson of headquarters staff was in charge. Other leaders were Ken Sandhu, Roland Sorenson, John White, Jack Kirkpatrick, Keith McLean, Jim McLean, Jim Little, and they were from the Building and Beaver patrols. Members of the 1st and 2nd Blue Sows of Bed Dog Wolf Cubs also spent a week at Camp Woods. Scout Leader Wayne C. Gaskell was in camp for several days, and Mr. Oliver MacLean was a weekend visitor. In the camp there were 100 boys. Six were taken by a few parents, and the rest of the boys and girls entering the stock were 9 to 18 inclusive. It is expected competition in all classes will be keen.

Losses Large In Farm Fires

LLOYDMINSTER, July 25—Two fires have caused large losses in the last week. The first, Mr. & Mrs. Foster of the Kinsland district was burned in the ground while the whole family was sleeping. The house was completely killed when the large barn of A. W. Flint of MacDonaldville, 26 miles west of Lloydminster, was burned.

HOTEL TRANSFERRED

LLOYDMINSTER, July 25—J. A. McBride of Vermilion has taken over the Alberta hotel here from Harry Rumble.

Provincial News

SWIMMERS AT TROCHU STAGE KEEN CONTEST

Large Crowd Attends Meet Two Softball Games Are Played

TROCHU, July 25—Sports were held at the Trochu swimming pool yesterday afternoon. A large crowd turned out and all events were keenly contested.

Two softball games were played, with Florence winning first place with a score of 11-10, followed by close game with a score of 11-10, after defeating the Miners in the second game.

The results of the sports were as follows:

Girls diving—1. Mrs. Smith, 2. Mrs. Mary Roberts, 3. Mrs. Hines, 3. Margaret Slip, Trochu.

Men's relay—1. Trochu, 2. H. Main, Edmonton, 3. tie, 7. Hamby, 8. Stettler, 9. Lethbridge, 10. Lorne.

Ladies' swimming race, open—1. Margaret Slip, Trochu, 2. Linda, 3. Trochu, 4. Lorne.

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HARRY KINLOCH DEFEATED BY GUNN NET TOURNEY

LOOKING THEM OVER

By
JACK
RELLY

Wetaskiwin's Passing Result of
Tough Breaks—Mustangs
Big Threat

Wetaskiwin's decision to drop from the Northern Alberta Baseball League brings a lot of genuine regret and sympathy. This fine sport town has played a vital part in bringing baseball up to the high standard which it is now at in northern Alberta. Without Wetaskiwin, it is very doubtful if the league would have been organized this year. This town worked hard and left no stone unturned in its effort to complete the schedule.

Tough breaks in the weather and other circumstances over which the Braves had no control are the major causes leading to the decision to drop out. The team was forced to leave Wetaskiwin and did not get more than two good breaks in the weather for their home games. In addition, the late date at which play started cost them the services of two top-notch pitchers whom they were unable to replace.

At the league meeting last night, Wetaskiwin's position was carefully thought out, and the acceptable alternative could easily be seen that would keep the club continuing. It was made clear, however, that the town was not washing its hands of baseball for future years, but was merely going ahead on sound business lines before getting too seriously involved.

Mustangs Add New Fire

Fortunately for the league, Calgary Mustangs have been anxious for some time to enter the circuit and have built up a club which is fully capable of holding its own with the Cardinals. In fact, the Mustangs may be more popular than the other teams are becoming.

The league as it now stands, strengthened all around by a distribution of the fastest players from Wetaskiwin, promises much better ball than was seen in the first half. All clubs have got their bearings and are ready to go. The league should do so every game should be a real battle all the way. In addition, a long session of the executive last night removed a lot of the causes of recent trouble.

Commenting on the Mustangs in his column, Harry Scott, sports editor of the Calgary Albertan, rates them as the fastest and most colorful team he has seen since the days of the old Western Canadian League. He thinks the club is strong and it is managed by Dodge Lewis, who has plenty of experience in top-notch baseball circles. Lewis was at one time on the pitching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals and played with the House of David among other clubs.

Ike Davis, who played against the Mustangs in the south earlier in the season, thinks that the Calgarians will extend all the northern clubs to the limit. To make sure that these southerners will not be leaving his Panthers behind in a cloud of dust, he grabbed Guerre from Wetaskiwin last night and is getting the wires hot in search of another right hand pitcher.

Sparkling Golf For Week-end

Two golf features are billed for the week-end that will draw big galleries to the Mayfair course. The first is the final of the Alberta Open championship between Bob Probert and Harry Martindale, which was left over from the previous tourney when these two amateurs were unable to finish it, since they were both in the amateur title chase as well. It will be 18 holes of match play, starting at 3:30 p.m. today. Additional interest is injected into it since many former Probert fans of the amateur that Martindale won from Vickers. Today will indicate how things would have gone if Probert had been able to get past Matthews in the amateur championship.

The other feature is billed for Sunday—another defence of the Eaton challenge trophy by Matthews and Proctor. Two Calgarians will be shooting for it tomorrow, Steve Vickers and Jack Cuthbert, who are probably the strongest pair yet to challenge the Mayfair holders.

Arrow Busses Win Over Nationals 12 - 7 Score

Ten-Run Rally in Second Inning Gives Bussen Coating Lead

With a ten-run rally in the second inning, the Arrow Busses came home to a 12-7 victory over National Home Furnishings in a scheduled encounter of the Edmonton

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Senior Baseball League at Boyle Field, Friday evening. Outfit 16 to 10 by their opponents. Arrows topped by the tasty offerings of Able on the mound for the win. The visitors' bats were quiet, but the home team was no worse for the want of the rest of the game.

Billy Lupick, hit .367, kept them scattered. His outfield and infield game him the necessary support to come through the tough spots he was in.

On their ten runs in the second inning, the Arrows' bats were quiet, but the six others were offering them a platter by the plate. An error by the visitors' pitcher, followed through his hands, paved the way for three and probably four.

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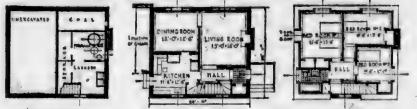
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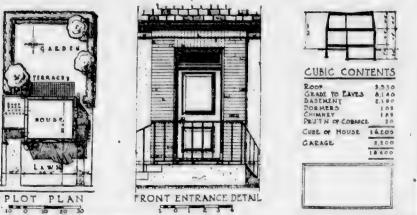
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18,000 cubic feet of space and can be built at a cost of \$30,500. One feature of this home is the roof deck which accommodates a sunroom and two upper bed-rooms. While the plans call for the cellar to be one-half of the building plot, the remaining section may be excavated at any time.

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FOR BUILDING****Dominion Report Shows a
Healthy Increase in Ed-
monton Construction**

Showing more building activity than any other city of its size in the west, Edmonton this year has a favorable record with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa according to a recent report released by John W. D. Euter, manager of the local office.

This report covers construction work in 58 Canadian cities for the month of June. The report shows that the nine provinces the first six months of the year are also

\$9,020 as compared to \$32,043 for the same month last year. Let's take a look at the figures in the value of building per-

centage from 1925 to 1935.

Toronto led the Dominion for building in 1935 with a total value of \$901,262 being issued. Montreal came next with \$411,585, Quebec third with \$421,565. Vancouver fourth with \$375,893 and Ottawa fifth with

ALBERTA FOURTH

For the first six months of the year Alberta recorded a building value of \$111,213, which was higher than that for Prince Edward Island, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec.

Alberta's figure was \$107,569, British Columbia coming in second with \$104,482, followed by Quebec with \$119,213, and Alberta fourth with the figure given above.

Vote Campaign In**Manitoba Near End**

WINNIPEG, July 25—Campaign work was wound down in Manitoba, election last night, and voters

getting ready to go to the polls Monday to cast their ballots.

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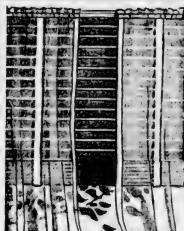
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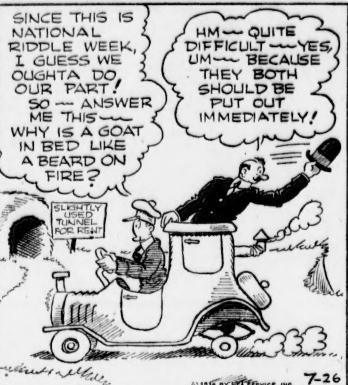
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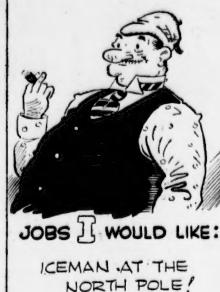
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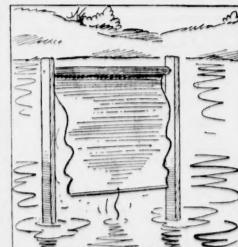
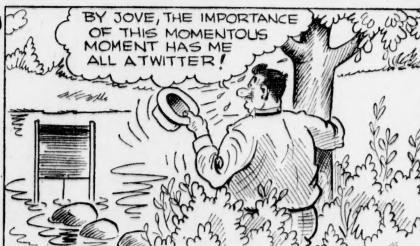
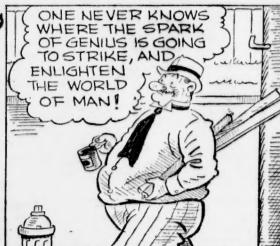
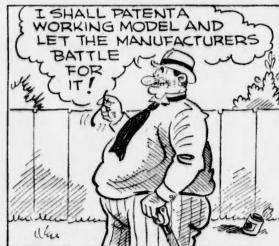
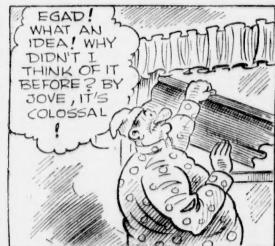
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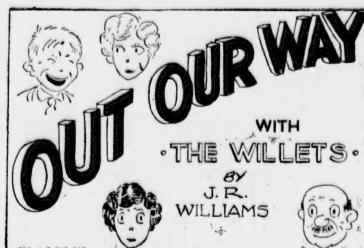
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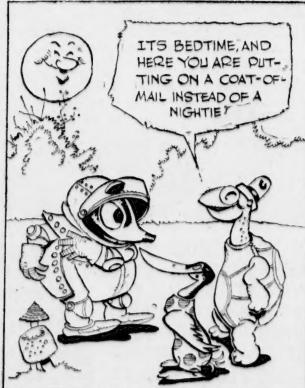
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